

The Daily Gazette

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CLUBS FOR WEEKLY GAZETTE.

The price of the WEEKLY GAZETTE is only one dollar per year, in advance. A copy free will be sent to any reader in the U.S. who will subscribe and pay the Fort Worth GAZETTE is the *Local News, Current and Anti-Railroad Organ*. Sample copy sent free to any address.

THE GAZETTE IN CHICAGO.

Texas in attendance on the national convention can find THE GAZETTE for sale daily at the exposition building and at Sutherland's 27 and 33 Adams street.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3.

THERE IS A "STATE ISSUE."

The McDonald boom has not been heard of lately.

NORTHWEST TEXAS is a farming country and must be settled.

FREE GRASS is an "issue." Discussion did it. Discussion is all the people ask.

ANDERSON COUNTY sends Capt. T. T. Gammie as a delegate at large to Chicago.

JOHNSON COUNTY instructed for Peter Smith for delegate at large to Chicago.

THE BOSTON (Bowie county) Herald advocates Hon. W. W. Dillard for lieutenant-governor.

GENTLEMEN in soft places who want to keep them do not favor "issues." But the people do.

VERY little work need be expected of congress this week. Chicago is the hub of the nation for the time.

THE Sweetwater Record suggests Col. A. W. Hillard as a suitable state senator to fill Judge Fleming's place.

FARM TRADE: free grass and a fair representation. This is THE GAZETTE's platform; and it is Democratic and worth fighting for.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE keeps up its nonsensical talk in favor of making property instead of people the basis of representation. —Galveston News.

THE GAZETTE does nothing of the kind. Do you hear that, you old stiff?

THE Waco Examiner of Sunday came to us with twelve pages. The Examiner has the best wishes of THE GAZETTE for the permanency of the progress and prosperity that have come to it.

WHEN a people fail to make "an issue" of any subject of legislation which concerns them vitally the people will get left. The disposition of the public lands is an issue. The country must be settled.

WITH Tom Ochiltree and Webb Flanagan both at Chicago—it will be a wonder if Texas isn't heard from during the convention. Ochiltree isn't a delegate, but he has a mouthpiece, George Haswell, in the delegation.

Lots of money will change hands on what is done at Chicago this week. People gamble on everything nowadays, and political futures clip the wings of adventurous ducks, leaving them as lame as a flight at cotton or railroad stocks.

THE disposition of the public lands of the United States is such an issue that national conventions speak out on it. Why is the disposition of public lands in Texas less an issue to the people of the state? It is an issue—let the people say what they want.

THE land syndicate organs told us free grass must be left to the legislature—that the people had nothing to do with it. Mr. Gibbs says it is only a matter of legislative detail. The people will make it a wholesale matter. The country must be settled.

SENATOR TERRELL writes to the Austin Statesman that he cannot and positively will not be a candidate for re-election to the state senate. This is not to be construed as a desertion of the field of politics. The senator doesn't want to walk over the same road so often. He will not object to be boosted up higher.

It is now understood that the delegates from this county to the Fort Worth convention will all attend. The convention meets on the 11th of June. It will very likely be largely attended, and Fort Worth will have to do its very best if it accommodates with lodging those who attend.—Star Courier.

Fort Worth will do its very best gentlemen. We expect a large and appreciative audience, and will try to accommodate all.

LAWS OF goodness, have we all come to an impasse? A millionaire organ admits—actually admits, in cold, clear type—that the huge men-famed lands not their own! Amazing grace!—Houston Post.

"How sweet the sound!" of truth and fair play to one who know it not. We said "some" did. THE GAZETTE is not afraid of the truth or fair play. It is not an organ—except of free grass, more people in the West and more dear little school children.

THE Red River county convention recommended a local option herd law. The man with the hoe went to his precinct and considered only national questions, obeying strictly the laws of the call. When the county convention assembled at Clarksville the man with the town cow took snap judgment on the man with the hoe. But other conventions are to be called in

Red River county which are to consider state issues only. At these conventions the man with the hoe will get in his work, and then the Clarksville man with the town cow will find his snap judgment reversed and remanded.

TO-DAY, June 3, is the seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. In the very nature of things he cannot hope for many more returns of the day, as each year adds to his infirmities. When he passes away the greatest master of the English language the South has ever produced will be gone. Everyone who has ever heard Mr. Davis speak must remember his matchless sentences, challenging the admiration and criticism of the scholar, and yet so plain as to be susceptible of interpretation by untutored minds.

THE motives of THE GAZETTE are impugned by the organs of the land syndicates and pasture rings. Yet, what can be fairer than THE GAZETTE's proposition to let the people say whether the lease system or free grass will the more speedily settle the country? If the people of Texas say the lease system is best, then the legislature will have full warrant to "tie up" the West, and the matter will be settled. But the people, not the legislature, should say.

A SPECIAL to the Houston Post says: "Enginer Britton reports railroads in bad condition in North Texas, owing to heavy rains. Hurrah for Col. Britton! But before we say too much, who is Col. Britton?"—Tyler Courier.

Col. Britton is state railroad engineer of Texas. The Courier will remember Enginer Britton as the gentleman who, according to the Houston Post, made the public statement that "more passengers get on and off the trains in twenty-four hours at Fort Worth than at Dallas, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, and Austin combined."

THE passage by the house of the bill granting the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad right-of-way through the Indian territory may be considered a settlement of the question, so far as congress is concerned, for it is known that the Southwestern senators, from Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, etc., are friendly to the measure and will take care of it in the senate. I will prove—the extension, we mean—a grand thing for Texas, adding materially to the trunk line facilities already enjoyed.

There can be no doubt that the road, when the bill passes the senate, will at once take steps to utilize the opportunity.

SENATOR GIBBS Is Welcome.

SENATOR GIBBS, candidate for lieutenant-governor of the state, assured THE GAZETTE Saturday evening, that he intended to make two speeches in Fort Worth, one of them in front of THE GAZETTE office. The gentleman is heartily welcome. If he will do so, the balcony in front of the office will be provided for his convenience; the bulletins will put a fresh barrel on tap and furnish him a brass band and torch-lights, and some of the dear school children who are running to free grass on the streets will be employed to keep the lights trimmed and burning. Senator Gibbs shall be welcome, and he can depend upon courtesy from all and hearty endorsement from many.

Nothing Successes Like Success.

FORT WORTH has always been a success and will continue to be. To make it the greatest success in America we need a world's fair. It is not expected that, like Jonah's gourd, the next world's fair to be held at Fort Worth in 1887 will grow up in a night. THE GAZETTE stated, so to speak, that its idea was to put the subject before the people, to let it be talked of at home, on the streets and in places of business. A discussion of the benefits and the troubles necessary to a fulfillment of so much desired an object was the intention of THE GAZETTE. This has been in a measure accomplished. Now the ideas of our citizens should crystallize toward action. Let the conversation on this subject be "how shall Fort Worth proceed, and what will be the best measures to be taken that our international live stock exposition in 1887 may be the equal of, if not the superior to, the cotton expositions of New Orleans and Atlanta."

FORT WORTH needs a fine hotel. To secure it promptly no better move can be made than to get up a subscription of \$100,000 to be used in furtherance of a world's fair in this city. The history of every place that has held a world's fair shows that capitalists sought out such cities to erect not only hotels, but other costly buildings. Men of wealth know that any city which can hold an international exposition is a place of importance; that its people are live, restless and energetic, not afraid to invest their money in anything that will build up their city, and glad to welcome strangers among them. Capitalists know that from the inception of such an undertaking to its completion, there will be a steady increase in the value of property in an exposition city, as visitors are continually going there while newspapers tell of notices of it. Property owners fix up their lots, merchants keep fuller stocks and find ready sales. Visitors like to carry away mementoes of the city at which the next world's fair is to be held, so that they can descent to friends at home upon the appearance of the city, while their friends, anxious not to be outdone, determine to go there, too. Where, now, there is one visitor to Fort Worth, there will be ten during the time intervening between now and 1887, if our city announces to the world that in that year the great metropolis of North Texas will hold her exhibition.

THE COMMENCEMENT of Atlanta's great prosperity dates from 1880, at which time the project of a world's fair was broached. Since then the real estate values of that city have quadrupled, and only last week the contract for the furnishing of the new Kimball house at \$4,000 was let out, and on January 1 a \$700,000 hotel will be opened. Such an era of prosperity will commence in Fort Worth on the day that our citizens complete the arrangements necessary to start our great cattle, wool and machinery fair.

Another great indentation is this. New Orleans, on account of the million dollars of government money loaned its exposition, which will be spent in that city this summer, will

Kelly has really repented of his sins and is ready to join in the work of righteousness, it seems the part of wisdom to take him at his word and test his sincerity. He may not be so comely another time.

A Love of Prison Life.

"Dickens' Dutchman" was a character who acquired a great deal of notoriety by his introduction into one of the greatest novelist's works. His notable quality was a morbid love of prison life, which he preferred to freedom; and so distasteful was liberty to him that, as soon as pardoned or released from one term, he would commit some offense to send him back again to confinement. The love of seclusion governed his life, but there is another case where a different motive causes conviction in the Pennsylvania penitentiary to dread a pardon with greater terror than was felt by "Dickens' Dutchman." A man who committed a murder in Missouri and was sentenced to be hung escaped and fled to Pennsylvania, where he was arrested for burglary and sentenced for a five years' penal term. It has just been found out that he is the man for whom a gallows is waiting in Missouri, and a request has been made on the authorities of Pennsylvania for his pardon, that he may be brought back and hanged. But the fellow don't want to be pardoned. He is as contrary as a mule, and says he won't accept a pardon. He would rather grace the walls of the Pennsylvania penitentiary for five years than abhor a Missouri gallows thirty minutes. He is a man so thoroughly contented with his lot that a change would be very distasteful to him, and as long as he can perform his humble duty inside the Pennsylvania penitentiary he is not going to give it up for other honors.

Senator Gibbs Is Welcome.

THE GAZETTE is almost persuaded to be a Republican on a free grass platform.—Cleburne Chronicle.

Who wants to be a killer that there will not be an independent ticket and that THE GAZETTE is not its organ?—Dallas Times.

IRVING is nominated for governor and Wash Jones runs against him, we'll be all the free grass in Texas, that the Fort Worth GAZETTE will be a Wash Jones organ. We are judging from its utterances recently.—Pittsburg Gazette.

THE GAZETTE and the Republicans are the only ones in favor of free grass. The Republicans in order to catch a few votes; THE GAZETTE in order that its rich cattle king proprietors may catch a few of the school children's pennies.—Marshall Messenger.

Our Medical University.

FORT WORTH is clamoring for a medical university, and evidently desires the state of Texas to select that city as a place to establish one. We think that the Fort is one of the most suitable places in the state to locate an institution of the kind. First, so far as facilities for reaching the place are concerned, it is certainly the center of the state. It is a high and healthful place commanding a fine view of one of the most lovely landscapes in the West. Its climate is mild and pleasant, is one of the growing leading cities of the state, and affords many superior advantages, that but few other places have, and for the benefit of the medical student especially, it affords one advantage that no other place equals. To one preparing himself for surgical practice, the numerous shooting, cutting and lighting scrapes occurring at Fort Worth and in its suburban village, Dallas, will furnish ample patients for practice and experiments. Its numerous suicides will furnish a bountiful supply of subjects for the dissecting room. Then why not have the university located there at once?

Quile a Boon.

THE people of Northwest Texas are getting up quite a boom in favor of Mr. Wheeler in connection with the office of attorney-general on the Democratic state ticket. We have known Mr. Wheeler for a number of years, and in politics have seen him pass through the fiery ordeal unscathed. It would please us not a little to see our old friend elevated to the high office of attorney-general. It would be honoring a worthy, capable gentleman, and a high compliment to his people who are anxious to see him nominated for the office.

They Do Not Care.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE has at last the merit of making a plucky fight for free grass, and this as one who is sincere. And added to this there is the fact that as much as people condemn THE GAZETTE's free-grass theory nobody proposes to try and put a hard law blank in the Democratic platform.

Maryville Enterprise.

THE enterprise of the Fort Worth GAZETTE in advertising Fort Worth is wonderful, or the real enterprise of the Fort is marvelous. It now seems that Fort Worth is to have a medical college, and not willing to stop at this, a scheme on foot to have a national live stock and textile exposition there in 1887.

An Early Bird.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE will get on a mammoth September edition, and to be in time and do the subject justice, work is already commenced on the same. THE GAZETTE is an early bird and therefore never gets left in any enterprise it undertakes.

Two Places Left.

HILLSBORO VISITOR.—R. B. Hubbard will be one of the delegates at large to Chicago. Only three more places left. Don't fall speak at once.—Gazette.

Judge J. R. Fleming will be another. Only two vacancies to fill now.

Next.

Grand Brighter Daily.

THE Fort Worth DAILY GAZETTE of the 18th was supplemented by four additional pages of interesting reading matter. THE GAZETTE grows brighter every day.

Growing Fresh and Green.

THE rains in North Texas must have been productive of a great deal of vegetation. Even the delicious Fort Worth GAZETTE is glowing green.

A Collapsed Boom.

THE BARNEY GIBBS boom has about collapsed. The kindly conventions did it with their "little hatchet."

Will be a Good One.

(DODGE CITY SPECTATOR.)

THE GAZETTE is prepared to issue September edition. It will be a good one.

More People Every Day.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE is becoming more and more popular every day.

Among the Very Best.

(McKinney Enquirer.)

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE is one of the very best newspapers in the South.

Capt. Walsh held his present position under Col. Robert, and when he

came over the tight money market until December, when the whole world will be represented there and each representative spending money. It is safe to calculate that one million visitors will visit the New Orleans exposition this winter, and that each will spend \$10 or a total of \$3,000,000.

Suppose Fort Worth was to hold her world's exposition this winter, in place of proposing to do so in 1887, and not in 1900 as the Dallas Times, already displaying its fear of our success, has stated, does any one imagine that money would be tight here? Would not the large amounts to be spent in buildings and grounds make our storekeepers easy? Then the visitors that would attend would number not less than those at Atlanta, which was about 200,000. These visitors would at \$30 spent by each make over \$6,000,000 turned loose in Fort Worth in a few months, that otherwise would not be. The world's fair is really a necessity to our city.

Arguments for a Land Commission.

THE GAZETTE is almost persuaded to be a Republican on a free grass platform.

Who wants to be a killer that there will not be an independent ticket and that THE GAZETTE is not its organ?—Dallas Times.

Irvin Friday Saturday Correspondence: All these changes are very apt to change for the worse, instead of for the better. It is very noticeable that the components of the Democratic party are becoming changed in their principles, and are merging into one of the mechanical theory and practice. One of the deviations from the old land marks is the disposition to continue men in office for half a dozen years or more, who are no better qualified for the place than humbugs, and no doubt thousands of our fellow citizens "Rotation in office," is one of the mottoes of the old time Democracy, and is the only just and fair one in its place, so long as men who are honest and capable are to be found. It is a very shabby excuse for continuance, to suppose that a man who has filled an office for many years, is the only one qualified and capable of filling the place as it should be. The business of an office becomes in a very short time familiar, and easily executed by a man of sufficient brains, energy and education. Two terms of office may in many cases be tolerated in our day of enlightenment and good breeding, but to continue men in office until they become swelled by self-esteem, and to consider themselves too important to treat "one of the people" with clemency respecting does not well agree with the fact that "the people" are sovereign power. For the Democratic party, or any other party to hold on to their titles, it is hoped for the general good, that the people will place another successively men who are not only honest and capable, but who are willing, in their elevated positions, to be ever humbly at the service of the people—men who have the good of the whole people at heart.

Capt. Walsh is sensitive, but he has a lion's share of the people's confidence already, and perhaps a lion's share of acclimation and popularity will be given to him in the state.

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